

WASHINGTON CITY.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1859.

Business Notice.

As the business of the Union establishment, in view of the proposed change in its terms, will be conducted strictly on a cash basis, all agencies for the collection of subscriptions for the Union are discontinued. No payments should be made to agents or collectors, except to Mr. W. C. Lippincott, Jr., who is authorized to make collections in Baltimore, Maryland, and Virginia.

Washington, March 27, 1858.—
The foregoing notice is not intended to include any agents or collectors who now employ or have heretofore employed in this city, but those only who have performed such service in other parts of the country.

THE GUANO QUESTION—TIMELY DISCOVERY.

To supply the human family with sufficient food of a nutritious character is one of the great studies of civilization. Whenever there is a deficiency of this we perceive the decline of population and a proximity to barbarism. Some of the most fertile countries of antiquity have become comparative deserts, since the exhaustion of their soils, unrelieved by the constituents from which crops are produced; and in our own day so great has been the alarm in some countries at a similar prospect for themselves that political economists have seriously recommended the restriction of population to meet the contingency of a probable want of food. In Great Britain only one-third of its inhabitants are engaged in agricultural pursuits, the remainder being chiefly artisans of all professions. They are often at the famine point, and the suffering is commensurate. In France, on the contrary, two-thirds of the population are engaged in agricultural pursuits, and this is the reason why that country has such a wonderfully recuperative power, notwithstanding its bloody and long-continued wars and destructive revolutions; and yet from even these we do not hear of the cry for bread. In our own boundless domains, while our virgin soils yield munificently at first, we find a gradual falling off in the grain crops and other agricultural products after a few years of culture, and consequently we, too, have been at times compelled to import wheat for our immediate wants.

The Romans were very diligent cultivators, and their farm management was as perfect as possible, considering how deficient they were in the knowledge of the natural sciences. The following well-known apologue illustrates this characteristic. A vine-dresser had two daughters and a vineyard; when his eldest daughter was married, he gave her a third of it for her portion, notwithstanding which he had the same quantity of fruit for himself as formerly. When his second daughter was married, he gave her half of what remained, and still the product was undiminished. The moral was, that he gave labor enough to what remained to keep up the products of his vines. If our own country would but adopt a similar method, they would be able to do better by their children than they usually do. But without following up the agricultural systems of the ancients, of which they have left us very full and interesting accounts, we have enough to consider when we look at those of our own times. And though science has thrown a flood of light over the mysterious reproductive methods of Nature, though we have learned the structure and functions of plants, have analyzed their constituents, have taught them how to yield most abundantly, and still more, have ascertained the character, variety, ingredients, and quality of soils, and the effects of water, light, air, and sunshine, upon them and their products, yet, the great desideratum remains. The world's one great want is, the best and cheapest fertilizers. The population of the two hemispheres is not fully fed, and here in the United States we have at the end of this century one hundred millions of mouths to be filled three times a day. Marls, gypsum, mixtures of earth, poudrette, artificial stimulants for the parched and worn-out soils, are all the subject of profound investigation. The gatherings of the barn-yards, irrigation, deep ploughing, draining, turning over the clods to be mellowed by the air and its moisture, are all proposed by our scientific investigators as means to keep up production, and they all have their value, and an inestimable value. But all these, comparatively speaking, are without power to replace in the ground those elements of vitality which spring up into the leaf and the stalk, and the grain and the fruit, and the flower, carried away, consumed and lost forever from where Nature had infused them.

Our agricultural products in the old States, and even in the new, are most unquestionably falling off in quantity. In the Middle States we perceive it; so we do in New England; so in Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia. We even see it in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. This fact is in accordance with well-known scientific principles. The mineral constituents removed from an acre of land in a ton of dry grass and half a ton of red clover, amount to two hundred and nine pounds, consisting of potash, soda, lime, magnesia, oxide of iron, phosphoric acid, sulphuric acid, chlorine and silica. A rotation of crops, so much depended on and so very important and useful, as we admit it to be, after a time does no better in this particular. On the same quantity of land, wheat grain and its straw, bulbs, tops, and hay are removed from it by cultivation, twelve hundred and eighty-two pounds of these soluble minerals are carried off and lost forever. It is easy to perceive that actual sterility must in this case ultimately be the consequence, and who of our readers does not know and has not heard of hundreds of old, worn-out farms in this very condition. These facts have been thoroughly made known by the experiments of the great Liebig, Davy, and other agricultural chemists and analysts, and they are known to those of our own intelligent cultivators who have examined into the subject, though to the great Humboldt and Boissac we are indebted for our first knowledge of the utility of GUANO.

Reduced to a practical and economical form, we find them exemplified in a table carefully compiled by one of our most distinguished agriculturists, who, in a public address not two years since, electrified his audience by the following statement of facts. In less than five years preceding 1857, though some hundreds of thousands of acres of new land had been brought into cultivation, in the State of New York, the decrease of its products during that period was as follows:

Decrease of horses	69,000
does	64,000
oxen and other cattle	128,000
sheep	3,000,000
hogs	600,000
potatoes, bushels	7,300,000
beans and peas, bushels	1,200,000
wheat, bushels	300,000
flax, bushels	2,000,000
wool, lbs.	4,000,000

It is well known that there are counties in that

State where the production of various of the above-named articles has almost entirely ceased. What has become of the numerous grist mills which used to turn their busy wheels almost every stream? Many of the great milling towns—such as Oswego and Rochester—now draw portions of their grain from Canada and the distant northwestern States. The wheat rents, once so common in the old-time New York, are now almost entirely committed for fun.

In Massachusetts the hay crop, its principal one, has fallen off during the same period of time at least 13 per cent. The Illinois lands, which once produced 65 bushels of corn to the acre, now yield but about 42. In Wisconsin the product has fallen off in 13 years from 40 to 20 bushels per acre, and the same ratio of decline is observed in the neighboring States. If we had space we could show by the documents emanating from the Treasury Department, and a comparison of the census returns, that our cereals have fallen off in quantity in a most extraordinary degree in those States where they once were a regular and profitable crop.

Just for a moment calculate the quantity of the food consumed in a large city yearly, daily; the constituents of which come from the soil to which it is never returned, and which are carried away by rains and sewers into the rivers and into the sea. How little of this is saved, though it would, if preserved, enrich the soil of the surrounding country and make every acre of it a garden. Consider how this waste is steadily going on in populous cities and towns, and how anxiously our careful agriculturists are seeking some new fertilizing substitute for those they are thus continually losing.

It is, then, a wondrous fact, one worthy of grateful remembrance, that in this stage of our threatened decline of production, the Great Ruler of the world has directed the attention of men to the subject and therewith. As our forests have cleared away before the sturdy stroke of our pioneer settlers, beds of coal are found in quantities scarcely to be computed in figures. As the streams dry up with the disappearing woods, the new power of steam, set free by mineral fires, does the work of the wheels which turn no longer; and so, as civilization exhausts, in its eagerness and competition, thoughtlessness of the treasure it exhumes and wastes, the substances of the soil, the barren islands of the equatorial seas have been, for centuries, accumulating deposits of the most precious fertilizer ever known to man. Peru values her Chinese guano mines, for such they may be considered (though but the droppings of the birds of the air) at five hundred millions of dollars, and they are not only supporting her government, navy, and public institutions by this curious coin of the seas, but have secured to its future generations an almost entire exemption from taxation.

As it has been found, then, that this new element of strength for the soil, is the best and cheapest which can be obtained at the present day, other nations besides Peru have been desirous of being, also, masters of this mine. Our own Government, in a law passed by Congress, in August, 1856, authorized any citizen who might discover any uninhabited island, rock or key, containing guano, not under the jurisdiction of another country, lawfully to take possession of it, in the name of the United States, and under certain restrictions named therein, lawfully to occupy and enjoy the same. This wise enactment, giving a new impulse to American industry and commercial enterprise, led to the immediate occupation of two guano islands in the Pacific, called Jarvis and Baker's islands, and after some years of difficulty, arising out of the non-performance of instructions given to the first government agents sent out to commence operations, a company has now succeeded in working them efficiently, and cargoes of the article have arrived, and are constantly arriving at the ports on the Atlantic seaboard. Again, within a few months past, some intelligent, experienced, and enterprising American ship captains have taken possession of other islands almost under the equator in the Pacific, and directly in the route between San Francisco and Australia, called Christmas and Howland's, and Malden's and Arthur's islands, and have secured their right to these and certain others by the legal formalities required by the act of Congress. The former was discovered by Capt. Cook on Christmas day, in 1777, and, though frequently visited by whalers, has never been occupied or claimed by any nation till now. It is 35 miles long, of crescent shape, and contains within itself a lagoon, with a safe entrance, large enough to hold in safety the largest navy in the world. It is covered with guano to a great depth. It contains several cocoa-nut groves, one of them with seven hundred trees, and marginal shrubs upon the lagoon.

Howland's island is but three miles long, and one mile wide. Vessels can safely lie on the southwest side, and it has considerable vegetation, and large beds of guano. Both these islands are visited by countless millions of birds, and their eggs cover acres of ground at a time. The discoverers have united themselves with some enterprising merchants and others in a company called the United States Guano Company, and the ship *Ivanhoe* is now on her way from San Francisco for a cargo, and every ship that returns there to the Atlantic ports can, if she has no better freight, bring back a cargo of guano from these islands at fifteen dollars per ton freight. The late arrivals from Honolulu bring us the news—and what we have said previously prevents any surprise on our part—that the Emperor of France, by a commissioner of the name of Kervegaon, has formally taken possession of a guano island called Clifflerton, lying about 250 miles westward from Acapulco, in 10 deg. 19 min. north latitude. This is another proof of the sagacity of that remarkable man, and the next thing we shall probably hear is, that England has followed his example.

THE POSTMASTER GENERALSHIP.
The President nominated to the Senate yesterday, for the post of Postmaster General, made vacant by the death of the lamented Governor Brown, Joseph Holt, esquire, of Kentucky, the present able head of the United States Patent Office. The appointment was promptly confirmed by the Senate, and Mr. Holt will doubtless enter at once upon the performance of the arduous duties of his new office. He brings to his charge talents of the highest order and a large experience in the business of practical life. We reserve for another occasion a fuller notice of Mr. Holt's brilliant career in life.

The next agricultural State Fair of Illinois will be held at Freeport, in that State.

FUNERAL OF GOV. BROWN.

We are requested to announce the following programme of the proceedings which will be observed to-day in the funeral ceremonies of the deceased Postmaster General:

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS FOR THE FUNERAL OF THE HON. AARON V. BROWN, POSTMASTER GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES.
The doors of the President's House will be open at 10 o'clock, a. m.
The funeral services will take place at 12 o'clock, meridian, in the East Room of the Executive Mansion; after which, a procession will be formed in conformity with the following arrangements, and move from the East Room to the place of interment.

ORDER OF PROCESSION.
The Marshal of the United States for the District of Columbia.
The Officiating Clergymen.
The Physicians who attended the deceased.
COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.
Mr. Davis. Mr. Gwin.
Mr. May. Mr. Crittenenden.
Mr. Bright. Mr. Foot.

FULL-BEARS.
Mr. Fitch. Mr. Floyd, Secretary of War.
Mr. Johnson, of Arkansas. Judge Catron.
Mr. Thompson, Secretary of Judge Clifford.
The Interior.

Family and Relatives of the Deceased.
The President of the United States and the Heads of Departments.
The Senators and Ex-Members of the House of Representatives from the State of Tennessee.
The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate.
The Senate of the United States, preceded by its President and Secretary.

The other Officers of the Senate.
The Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives.
The Ex-Members and Members of the House of Representatives, preceded by the Speaker and Clerk.
The other officers of the House of Representatives.

The Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States and its officers.
Foreign Ministers and their Suites.
The Assistant Postmaster General, and the other officers and clerks of the Post Office Department.

The Heads of Bureaus and the officers and clerks of the several Executive Departments.
The Officers of the Army and Navy and Marine Corps.
The Governors of the several Territories.
The Judges and officers of the Court of Claims.
The Judges of the Circuit, Criminal, and Orphans' Courts of the United States for the District of Columbia, with the members of the Bar and officers of the several Courts.

All other civil and military officers.
The Corporate Authorities of Washington.
The Corporate Authorities of Georgetown.
Such Societies and Fraternities as may desire to join the Procession.
Citizens and Strangers.

The Procession will be formed and move under the direction of the Marshal of the District of Columbia, and such other officers as he may appoint.
March 10, 1859.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

New York, (Tuesday night), March 8, 1859.

A feeling of deep regret pervades the community at the announcement in one of the evening papers of the death of the Postmaster General. Although the sad event was expected from the accounts that have reached us for the last two days as to the condition of the distinguished sufferer, it is nevertheless a severe blow to all who are interested in the welfare of the country, and to all who are acquainted with the many high qualities for which he was distinguished both in public and private life. The announcement having only appeared in an evening paper not famed for its veracity, many hoped that it was premature, and would be corrected by the morning press, and that the sad intelligence from some more reliable authority.

The republicans are furious at the Union's castigation of Mr. Brown, their pet candidate at present for the speakership of the next House of Representatives. All they can say and write cannot, however, relieve that gentleman from the load of popular obloquy that attaches to a man who abuses his high trust to serve factious purposes, and who hesitates not to imperil the credit of the government, the well-being of the people, and the honor of the nation, if he can only gain a miserable party triumph.

What ingrates those republicans are! There is John B. Haskin of New York, who expected to be the next republican candidate for Speaker, who for the last two years has worked hard to earn their favor, and has allowed no scruple of conscience, no fear of infamy, no sense of self-degradation, to check him in the career by which he hoped to obtain the coveted reward. He is now in the hands of the Union, and he is now a man who abuses his high trust to serve factious purposes, and who hesitates not to imperil the credit of the government, the well-being of the people, and the honor of the nation, if he can only gain a miserable party triumph.

The republicans are thanking God that they succeeded in obtaining the whole long office system, by refusing the appropriations. They think that the country will visit the inconvenience and annoyance which must result therefrom on the democratic administration, and on the democratic party; and that their hypocritical earnestness in opposition to an increase in the rates of postage, while they are obtaining the office system, by refusing the appropriations, they think that the country will visit the inconvenience and annoyance which must result therefrom on the democratic administration, and on the democratic party; and that their hypocritical earnestness in opposition to an increase in the rates of postage, while they are obtaining the office system, by refusing the appropriations, they think that the country will visit the inconvenience and annoyance which must result therefrom on the democratic administration, and on the democratic party; and that their hypocritical earnestness in opposition to an increase in the rates of postage, while they are obtaining the office system, by refusing the appropriations, they think that the country will visit the inconvenience and annoyance which must result therefrom on the democratic administration, and on the democratic party; 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